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A Year and a Day.

CHAPTER XXII.

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ROSE spoke quite within bounds when she said that she knew nothing about such matters. Before her uncle's death, her financial operations had been confined to the revision and payment of the weekly bills, and after it, to her own personal expenses and her gifts to the poor. How money was made and kept she knew no more now than six months ago. She was certainly an ideal principal to suit the purposes of her agent, who had the most complete "carte blanche" to act as he pleased. So she accepted his prophecy with much composure, no uncertainty, and very little interest.

Suddenly, however, Arthur bethought himself that a conversation of this kind was not the best means for leading things up to the point at which he wished them to arrive. He therefore changed his tone, and said quite tenderly:

"Rose, these money affairs were the last things about which I wanted to speak to you, though of course it is for your sake alone that I interest myself in them."

"I am afraid you trouble yourself too much about them. There is surely enough for both of us. What need is there that I should be richer than I am for either of our sakes? There is plenty for you, and I am alone in the world. We have nothing to do but help each other."

"'But help each other'—we who stand both of us alone. You are right—that is my only thought, also, for I also stand alone but for you."

"But surely that need not be. Why should you always stand alone?"

"Because I care for no one but you."

She looked up in surprise.

He went on:

"I have come to-day, dearest Rose, to ask you to join your fate with mine wholly—in name as well as in fact—so that we may stand alone, not as two, but as one; and to be my dearest wife instead of my dearest friend and cousin."

She neither started nor changed color, she only looked distressed.

"Arthur," she said, "I hope you do not mean what you say."

"I mean it as surely as I love you."

"It only wanted this," she said, sadly, but to herself rather than to him, "to make me alone indeed."

"Have you not seen——"

"That you were my dear and only brother. Nothing more, indeed. And now am I to lose you also?"

"Do not say that. We must not, cannot lose each other. Believe me, I have told you my only wish. But do not hurry yourself." He was getting provoked with his own coldness; but it is not easy to call up passion at will before those that we have known from childhood "I have taken you by surprise, I fear. Take time, if you will. My wish is too strong, too dear to me, for me to risk the decision of a sudden answer. But, once more, why should not we two, who are all in all to each other as it is, be so in the sight of the world as well as in our own?"

Without knowing it he had now fallen into the right line. Passion would have been wasted upon her; but, after all, why should she not devote herself to making one man happy—the one man for whose happiness, as she falsely told herself, she now cared the most? She did not wish to be selfish in her unhappiness.

"But I cannot be your wife," she said. "Why should not the old way last? Why should we not be brother and sister till we die?"

"Why should you not be my wife? You are free; I love you devotedly; you love me now, you say, with the love of a sister—what should prevent that love from becoming the love of a wife?"

She looked down, and, for the first time, avoided his gaze. Then, still avoiding it, but looking up, she said:

"You must not ask me more. It cannot be, indeed."

He became a little angry, and more than a little jealous.

"Surely," he said, "you do not mean that you are still thinking of——"

"That is over, as you know—over as though it had never been. But——"

"But what is it, then? You do not believe those stories——"

"You would not say that, Arthur, if you knew how you distressed me. Should I now be speaking to you if I did believe them?"

"Dearest Rose! But tell me—do you want time to think, to reflect? Only do not say No, at once. I will give you a week—even a month——"

Time, indeed, was what she did want. Marriage with Arthur was not by any means an absurd idea in itself, and constancy to Brandon seemed to her both weak and sinful—at the best, to be unworthy of any true woman. She now had opportunity of both conquering herself and endeavoring to make Arthur happy by the same complete and final act. Besides, she could not bear to lose her only friend. Indeed, ought she not, she thought, to sacrifice herself to him even as she thought he would, if need were, sacrifice himself for her? Only she must not deceive him.

"Would you take me for your wife," she asked, knowing that I can bring you, indeed, all the affection that I have for you now, but no more, and of no other kind?"

"What greater, what other kind of love could fairly be asked of you? You will bring me all if you bring me that."

"Not all. But would you help me to conquer myself?"

"In what way?"

"Pray, Arthur, do not now ask me to say more."

"Dearest! The devotion to you of my whole life shall make you forget everything that you have suffered."

He was very dissatisfied, but strove not to appear so.

"And now," he continued, "when may I hope for answer? In a month?"

"No; I will not make you wait as long as that. Give me but one night to collect my thoughts, and then I will give you answer to-morrow."

He had the tact, which she fully appreciated, not to say a word more then. He left her, taking care to do so with a new respect, and an avoidance of anything like their old familiarity. She must learn to forget now the nature of their former intimacy. On the whole, he felt that he had been successful. The encouragement which she had given him, if not flattering, was sufficient.

And he was right. Rose, left to herself, went carefully over her position. Marriage was the last thing that her heart desired, for that was constant, and would not be subdued. But her reason told her that she ought to subdue it, or, at all events, to make the strongest possible attempt to do so.

She would not allow to herself for a moment that Brandon ought to stand in the way of any one, whoever he might be, who should propose marriage to her; and if her cousin really loved her—and why should she not believe him?—he, of all men, ought least to be made to suffer for Brandon's sake.

The only real difficulty which her reason could discover lay in the question whether it would be right for her to bring her husband only half a heart—whether she would not thereby be doing him the most cruel injury of all. And yet, what did this question mean, at most? She would bring him warm affection, the devotion of her whole strength and her whole life, the warmest interest in everything that related to him, not a feeling that would prevent her doing her whole duty by him without a thought of herself; and if she brought him a hundred hearts, all whole and entire, what could she do more than she could do now?

After all, did not this Love of which people talk seem to be a mere fiction? Her, at least, it had led astray as far as to have made her almost hate its name Warm but temperate affection, such as makes temperate and lasting happiness, must, she thought, be preferable to the strange sympathy that seemed to bring nothing but either passionate joy or passionate sorrow.

Long ere night came, she had made up her mind; but for hours afterwards she remained wrapped in self-conflict. Still, reason and Arthur had prevailed, and her heart had nothing now left to do but to torture her with vain regrets. She had retired to her room with the excuse of a real headache, in order that she might think out her thoughts alone; and there she would probably have remained till the next morning, had she not been summoned down stairs to speak to a foreign lady who would not send up her name, but wished to see Miss Arnold alone on a matter, as she said, of the utmost importance.

CHAPTER XXIII.

ARTHUR rose the next morning, anxious indeed, but not more despondent than was usual with him in the morning. He chose noon for the hour of his call on Rose to receive her answer, because by that time he was generally able to bring himself into pretty good form, and his visit would be free from any appearance of hurry on the one hand and of carelessness on the other.

As he went toward Captain Arnold's, he grew very confident indeed, and by the time he entered the house he had quite the air of a triumphant lover. He had already been into the city, and had stimulated himself with the news that the great Finance Company was bearing up excellently, exactly in the way that he had predicted.

Rose was not in the drawing-room, but he was told that she would be with him immediately. In less than five minutes she entered the room, dressed as if on the point of going out. He could not decide quite to his satisfaction whether it was the mourning dress which she still wore that made her look so pale and grave, or whether it was anxious meditation on his question of the day before.

"Arthur," she said, in a very constrained manner, without giving him time to address her first, "I am just going out, but I waited till you came. If you will come with me, I will give you answer in half an hour."

"Why, Rose, he exclaimed, in real astonishment, "why can you not give it here, and now? Where are you going? Though of course I will go with you with pleasure."

"Then come. I have a real reason for asking you, and you will thank me presently. We have to go some way, so Miss Arnold has ordered the carriage for us. I see that it is at the door now. I would much rather have had a cab, but I have something to say to you as we go."

The carriage started toward May Fair. After a few seconds' silence, Rose said:

"The meaning of this is, that I am about to give you the fullest opportunity of proving that story of your marriage to be false."

"Surely," replied Arthur, "you cannot doubt, it still?"

"I do not. But I wish all doubt to be cleared up, for the sake of others. It seems that now it can be cleared up most fully; and in fairness and justice to others, as well as to ourselves, we ought not to lose the opportunity. It is not because I doubt you—it is because I believe you that I bring you with me. I fear that we may have to pass through a difficult and trying scene—especially painful to me—but for your sake I will go through it willingly, whatever it may be. You will surely do as much for your own sake and for mine. I would tell you more now, had I not promised to be silent."

Filled with vague misgivings, Arthur sat beside her in the carriage without being able to gain from her another word until they arrived at a house in —— street, Berkeley Square, which Arthur knew as that of the Countess de Marsay.

He had already suspected his fellow-conspirator to be at the bottom of this proceeding, and this slightly reconciled him to its mysterious character, until the sight of her house reassured him still more. Whether she was his friend or no, she was evidently working with him, for some reason of her own; so he thought that the best thing he could do, in his present state of uncertainty, was to content himself with watching circumstances and following her lead. Of course he had much rather that she would have left him and Rose to themselves on that particular morning; but it could not be helped now—he must put on a bold face, avoid committing himself in any way, and trust to luck and Madame de Marsay to make it all right.

The door was opened, and they went up stairs into the drawing-rooom where they were received by the Countess herself; who, anxious and pale as Rose was looking, looked more anxious and pale than even Rose.

"You are no doubt surprised at my having wished to see Miss Arnold and yourself in this manner, Mr. Corbet," she said, quietly.

Arthur bowed. Her presence had restored his confidence completely.

"I hear," she continued, "that you have lately made a proposal of marriage to Miss Arnold."

Arthur looked at Rose, rather with surprise.

"I did not know, madame, that you were so much in my cousin's confidence. But it is so, certainly."

The Countess looked at him steadily.

"Is that well, Mr. Corbet, when you have a wife living?" she asked.

The sudden and unexpected question astonished him for a moment; but his last conversation with her had not gone for nothing. Now was evidently the time at which she wished him—though why at this especial time was inconceivable—to tell the story which she had then taught him. He did not by any means feel grateful to her for her zeal in his behalf, as he thought that the story might have kept very well until there was some real and pressing occasion for it, and that she might have taken him a little more into her confidence. But whether grateful to her or not, he must be for the present obedient to her. She had made him docile enough in the course of their last interview—and he answered, firmly and readily—and why should he not, seeing that it was the simple truth?

"I have no wife living."

Then, turning round to Rose, with assumed indignation, but with a glance at the Countess to let her see that it was assumed, he added:

"Rose, I cannot thank you for bringing me to hear these old slanders repeated. But as you have thought fit to do so, I will deny them again, and once for all, I have no wife, and have never had one."

"Did you ever hear of one Mademoiselle Rober?"

Seeing that he had never heard Bertha's real name, which her sister used now accidentally, and from force of habit, Arthur was now completely bewildered. This was not in the story, and he did not know whether he was expected to say yes or no. The Countess, however, soon came to his assistance.

"Mademoiselle Reinhold, I mean—Bertha Reinhold?"

"I hope the woman is not mad," he thought to himself; "this seems to be sailing rather too near the wind. And yet perhaps it is best when I come to think of it."

He saw that truth and accuracy in immaterial details might turn out very advantageous to him by supporting material falsehood. Still, he was not clear as to how he ought to answer. He looked at the Countess for a sign either of direction or encouragement, but could find none. Rose was waiting anxiously.

At last he said, in order to gain time:

"Suppose that I refuse to answer anything more? So long as my cousin believes my simple word I am content, let the world say what it may."

"Then," said the Countess—and there was a sudden light in her black eyes that betokened danger, though her features and her voice were still calm—"then I shall say of you simply this: I shall say that you carried away from her home, and did *not* marry, but seduced and deserted, a young girl, Bertha Reinhold, who was betrothed to one of your most intimate and best friends, which friend you deliberately and cruelly betrayed—that when this poor girl lay dying, without a friend near save one whom you yourself had injured in the basest manner, you denied her, and left her, even then. If you please, I can also say——"

She checked herself just in time, for she was working herself into a passion.

"Madame!" exclaimed Arthur, violently; but recovering himself, and still unable to believe but that the Countess, good actress as he knew her to be, was his ally, and that she had intended this last speech as a hint—though certainly a very broad and strong hint—that he was to say yes, and keep to his story, he said:

"I do not understand you, madame. I have not the least objection to say that I have heard of Mademoiselle Reinhold."

He wished that he were less like one who is groping in the dark. Only one thing was plain to him now, that the Countess, for some private reason of her own which she did not intend to share with him, meant fully to throw him over unless he held firm to every word she had as good as instructed him to say. The only course open to him was to trust to her implicitly and blindly; for, dangerous as it seemed, every other course was evidently more dangerous still. His subsequent answers were therefore given boldly and unhesitatingly, for he was fairly frightened into courage.

"And what became of her?" was the next question.

"She is dead."

"Where and when did she die?',

"She died abroad."

"And when?"

"Some months ago."

"Before you returned to England?"

"Yes."

"That is enough," said Madame de Marsay. "And now, come with me."

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FOREIGN ITEMS.

FRANCE.—M. Abraham Fils, Vice President of the Consistoire of Marseilles, has received from the Minister of Agriculture, the large gold medal for his improvements in agricultural art.—*La Presse Israelite.*

A number of Freemason lodges assembled in conference in the town of Metz, have prepared an address to the German lodges, praying them to renounce the superstitious usage of refusing admission to Jewish brethren.

It is stated that M. Wahl-See, banker of Mulhouse, who was the fortunate winner of the first prize of 200,000 francs at the drawing of the Obligations of the City of Paris, has presented 30,000 francs to the poor.

The eminent sculptor, Adam Solomon has completed the statue of Lamartine destined to be placed, by public subscription, in the square in front of the Hotel De Ville at Macon.

At the Salle Moliere (Third Circumscription) of Paris, M. Laferriere announced that he resigned in favor of M. Cremieux, the ci-devant Minister of Justice under the Provisional Government. Great uproar was occasioned by somebody asking whether M. Cremieux was prepared to "sign an appeal to arms." He was at once put down and denounced as a "mouchard" or a spy, and the meeting broke up after having pledged itself to support Cremieux.

"Les Brigands," the latest novelty of the untiring M. Offenbach, are to begin their predatory career at the Varietes in a few days. The production has been delayed in consequence of the composer's illness. The news excites speculation as to what would become of several Parisian theatres in the event of M. Offenbach's retiring from public life. With him alone success is to be obtained. Several managers seem to be absolutely dependent on him for success. At the theatre just spoken of, it has been already settled that "Genevieve de Brabant" shall be revived next Spring.

AUSTRIA.—On the 19th ult., M. Albert Cohn, of Paris, delivered a most interesting lecture to our co-religionists of Pesth, the subject being his intended visit to Jerusalem.

Some sixty soldiers, severely wounded in the recent skirmishes between the imperial army and the insurgents of Delmatia, had to be sent to the neighboring hospitals of Laibach and Trieste. In the list of names of these brave men who have carried everything before them, we notice about a score of Jewish soldiers, the lives of many, we are sorry to say, are despaired of.

The manager of the Statistical Bureau at Berlin, Dr. Schawbe, delivered recently a lecture, in which he gave some interesting information in regard to the religious affairs of Berlin. While nine-tenths of the population nominally belong to the Evangelical religion, the Catholics and Jews, besides a few dissenters, number only one-tenth; despite this numerical weakness, the lecturer said, the Jews had managed to obtain an influence which if would be foolish to underate. In the schools there was observable a very striking disparity. Fifty-seven out of every hundred Jewish girls attend high schools; out of every hundred children of either confessions only twenty-seven and sixteen; of the three hundred and fifty eight.

—When we say that we have moro fine gold chains than can be found in the balance of the city, we don't think we say too much. Call and see them, J. W. Tucker & Co.

ATTENTION.—If you want a good fitting pair of boots or shoes made to order, at liberal prices, go to Beez & de Longe, No. 315 Bush street. These gentlemen will give to everybody satisfaction, and guarantee for their work. *

WHITE MEN, AT GOOD WAGES, are employed by J. A. Shaber, manufacturer and dealer in furniture and bedding, No. 707 Market street, and he sells his goods cheaper for cash than any other dealer. Get a nice parlor or bedroom set for New Year's. *

WITHIN REACH OF ALL.—We have seen many splendid photographs, but none to excel those taken by Mr. W. H. Cook, No. 28 Third street. The only wonders is, that he can execute such beautiful pictures at the low price he charges. *

AMERICAN WATCH.—J. W. Tucker & Co. are our agents in San Francisco for the sale of our gold and silver watches; any orders sent to them, will be filled with dispatch, and as reasonable as though sent direct to us. Robbins, Appleton & Co.

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NEW BELLA UNION THEATER.—First class minstrel performances, dances, songs, gymnastics, etc, nightly fill this theatre with a delighted audience.

THE PACIFIC BUSINESS COLLEGE.—A few days ago we had occasion to visit the above institution, and were highly pleased with our visit. In this new world, as it is sometimes called, and especially in this new city, which comparatively in a few years sprang up as if by magic, out of non-existence, and where the talents and energy of thousands unite for the common promotion and elevation of the community, new establishments, factories, colleges, and institutions of all kinds, rise into being without attracting the public attention they justly deserve. Such is the case, we believe, with the Pacific Business College, an establishment well worth the notice of every man engaged in business pursuits, and especially of every young man intending to become a merchant, clerk or book-keeper.

We Israelites are said to be peculiarly a trafficking people, and if this be true, it must be of paramount importance to our youth who propose to engage in mercantile pursuits to be thoroughly acquainted with those rules and principles which govern the mercantile world, and to become familiar both with the theory and practice of business routine. The Pacific Business College is, *par example*, the place where they can acquire such knowledge. The students buy, sell, barter, draw and remit, and transact all kinds of business as if for real dollars and cents. The College has its own bank and currency, and every student is invested with a certain capital with which he enters into active business operations. One department represents San Francisco, and another New York, connected by an electric telegraph, which branch is likewise taught and practiced. The College is under the direction of Mr. Jas. Vinsonhaler, a thorough accountant and practical business man, and F. Seregni, well known from his long connection with the public schools.

We would advise our readers, and all who are interested in mercantile occupations, to pay a visit to the above institution, where they will be cordially received, and fully informed on all points which their curiosity may suggest.

—Groceries of all kinds can be found at Mack & Co.'s, 314 Third street, cheaper than at any other place in the city.

—Boots and shoes, own make, at liberal rates, by W. O. Henn, 340 Kearny street.

—Holman & Co., 323 Washington street, have always on hand a full variety of all kinds of produce, fruit, etc., and sell the same at lowest rates.

—Mr. James Armstrong, 242, 244, 246 Sixth streets, sells all kinds of stoves, tinware, crockery, etc., at lowest possible prices.

—M. Bromberger will open in a few days a first-class dry goods store at 324 Kearny street, and will sell all articles at astonishing low rates.

—Messrs. Alpin & Grey, house, sign and ship painters, No. 116 Jackson street, will do all work in their line in the best manner at reasonable rates.

—Butter, cheese, etc., also all kinds of dairy produce can be found at Wm. W. Clough & Co., 70 California Market.

—Wm. Mamlock, corner Ellis and Taylor streets, will make spring mattresses and bedding to order, and will do all kinds of repairing at liberal rates.

—We call the attention of our lady readers to the card of Mrs. Rungl & Lange, Milliners, in another column of the paper.

—The Family Yeast Company of J. Hunt & Co., 311 Mason street, supplies families with fresh yeast every day at liberal prices.

—Marble mantels of all kinds and sizes can be found at liberal prices at the Builders' Marble Works, No. 125 Fifth street, D. Donovan, proprietor.

—Drugs, medicines, perfumeries, etc., in large variety to be had at J. W. Rule & Co's drug store, southwest corner of Folsom and Third streets.

—Wm. Lynch's Improved Reflectors, for lighting cellars, vaults, etc., are made in the best manner and cheaper than any others. The same are superior to all others now in use. See samples at Wm. Lynch's Factory 445 Minna street.

—Mr. James Tolan, 143 Fifth street, near Howard, manufacturer of mantels, monuments, gravestones, etc., will do all kinds of work in his line cheaper than any other house in the the city. Give him a call.

—All kinds of bedding and furniture will be sold at lowest possible rates by C. Deady, No. 44 Sixth street, near Mission.

—Among the several shirt factories of this city, the California Shirt Factory of J. Dreyer & Co., 408 Sacramento street, is the most prominent. The shirts made at this establishment are superior to any others, and warranted to fit. The public as well as dealers will be benefitted by calling at this factory before purchasing elsewhere.

—The best article for the holidays is F. Landsberger & Co's Champagne. The same is equal to the best imported.

—Messrs. Ed. M. Patten & Co. have opened at No. 231 Kearny street, a commission and auctioneer business. Mr. Patten is an old California merchant of 1849, and has lately returned from the East. See advertisement.

—Messrs. DeWitt, Kittle & Co. offer for sale the celebrated wines of Brandenburg Freres, Bordeaux and Henkell & Co., Mayence, at very favorable terms.

—Time Watches, 1-4 and 1-5 seconds—the best in use—at low prices; call and see them. J. W. Tucker & Co.

—Charles Brown, No. 723 Market street, sells all kinds of ranges, stoves and tinware cheaper than any other house in the city.

— Wir verweisen unsere Leser auf die in einer Spalte d. Bl. befindliche Anzeige des Dr. Arthur Zinkeisen, 807 Kearny Straße. Derselbe kommt hierher, empfohlen von den besten Aerzten Deutschlands.

PARIS.

It appears, that among the papers which the late Baron Rothschild of Paris left behind, some very interesting memoirs have been found, and which are now being printed. One of the most talented authors has been entrusted with the superintendence of the publication, which treats mostly of the loans contracted with the celebrated firm during the lifetime of the late and deeply lamented Baron.

The *Court Journal* contains the following: "But while the balls and reunions become scarce, we fly to other and more intellectual ceremonies. Of such was the celebration of the Jewish initiation at the Synagogue of the Rue de Nazareth. This festival, which takes place almost secretly, had nevertheless attracted a vast concourse of the elite of fashion and aristocracy—always in search of emotion and sure to find it here, where the spectator became at once transported from the busy world of the nineteenth century with its eager hurrying to and fro, its feverish pursuit of gain and pleasure, to the time when Israel came up out of Egypt, and by the closing of the door of that humble building we are at once removed from the banks of the Seine to those of the river Jordan, and could listen to the harp of David, sounding forth the praise of God. The tribes of Israel were assembled on the occasion of the initiation of the Hebrew youth of both sexes into the duties and responsibilities of active life. As the Jewish element has of late received a sudden and mysterious impulse, the ceremony this year was celebrated with all solemn pomp renewed from ancient days. Pere Hyacinthe and Pere Bauer—the one of Notre Dame the other of the Tuilleries—have both been preaching for some time past on the revival of the ancient race, and predicting the restoration of its bygone glories. Perhaps it was in honor of this prophecy that the initiation was observed with so much splendor. The ceremony will not be easily forgotten by those who witnessed it, and more than one of our Paris artists carried away many a subject for the future exercise of his talent from the Synagogue of Nazareth. There is nothing finer than the moment when the young girls, hitherto covered from head to foot in their long white veils gathered in folds ever the forehead, exactly as worn to this day by the maidens of Palestine, flung them suddenly and by one spontaneous movement to the ground—standing unveiled before the high priest to swear allegiance to the faith of their forefathers. The beauty of the girls struck the spectators with admiration. The excitement of the moment, the solemn emotions under which the whole assembly labored as the oath was taken, seemed to bring out the splendor of the Jewish type as it has descended to us pure and unsullied through ages of contempt and persecution; and as this crowd of young girls knelt low before the priest and the ruddy light from the antique candlestick with seven branches fell upon their fair countenances, it was scarcely possible to refrain from an almost enthusiastic admiration of this wondrous people, whose courage and endurance have withstood centuries of persecution and temptation without flinching from their aherence to the law of Moses, which had been their sole comfort and consolation amid all wrongs they have endured."

Our eminent French co-religionist, M. Jules Simon, belongs to the political party known as the "Irreconcilables." He is one of the most ardent Educationalists in the Empire, and his efforts in this direction are universally acknowledged.

The *Times* says:

"The Lyons papers bring us an eloquent passage from a speech made by M. Jules Simon, who has just held, at St. Etienne, a conference on popular instruction. He showed that the first French Republic had no time to do anything for primary education, that under the First Empire and the Restoration the sums allotted to it were insignificant and paltry, that the July Monarchy allotted five millions of francs a year, which sum was maintained but not increased, by the Republic in 1848. When he came to the fact that the Second Empire gives 18,000,000 francs, for the education of the people, M. Simon, irreconcilable though he be, was moved to a burst of generous feeling and hearty praise. He exclaimed:

"Yes, when I meet with a power—when I meet with a man, no matter what they may be, whether they be my most mortal enemies, who give to the great and noble cause that I serve this pledge of powerful interest and of lively solicitude—when I see them help, by this vigorous effort the progress of the holy idea to which I have devoted the most ardent passion of my life, I feel within me the tenacity of the adversary relaxed, and the implacability of the opponent weakened; I have no words left but to utter thanks and blessings."

The *Salut Public* says:

"The whole audience, electrified, rose like one man, clapping hands, and shouting hurrahs. A hundred friendly hands were stretched out to the orator, and if he had come down from the tribune the spectators would have seized him and carried him in triumph. But, by Gracchus and by Herbert! by Babeuf and by Orsini! what will the *Reveil* say, and what will not the *Rappel* expectorate?"

PALESTINE EXPLORATION FUND.—The third quarterly statement of this fund has just been published. Very considerable progress has been made by Lieutenant Warren. Scarcely any shafts he has opened have yielded results more remarkable than those of the northeast angle. The rubbish through which he sunk his shaft was 110ft. deep; the stones which he found at the bottom appear to be in situ; they are most curiously cut, with a marginal draft peculiar in its construction, and different to anything which has yet been found in Palestine; the wall has the peculiar batter, or slope back, which has been observed in other places, but here the batter has been made use of to form the lower portion of what is called Antonia's Tower, the tower and the wall being in the same line; the stones up to a certain height have rough faces; the rock falls 90ft, between St. Stephen's Gate and the shaft, a distance of less than 300ft., or a fall of 3 in 10; the course of the ancient valley has been traced to this point, and characters have been found on the bottom stones, which are pronounced to be Phœnician letters. We have from time to time given full accounts of the proceedings of the exploration, no need therefore to recapitulate them now. We desire to call attention however to one fact;—the small amount of Jewish help given to an undertaking, which must be fraught with greater interest to Jews than to any other people.

THE Jews of St. Petersburg are making rapid strides in the higher branches of education. There are in the the University 35 students, in the Medical College 65, in the school for engineers 5. Ten are employed in the Senate in various duties.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

FRANCE.—We learn from a statement made by the Israelitish Consistory for the circumscription of Paris, that during the recent visit of the Prince of Roumania to Paris, the Barons Alphonse and Gustave de Rothschild waited upon His Highness, and brought under his notice the pitiful state of their brethren in the Principalities. The Prime was much touched at the recital of the sufferings the Jews have been made to undergo in his realms, at the hands of a bigoted and fanatical population, and willingly promised to use his best efforts to prevent the recurrence of the oppressions complained of. His Serene Highness assured the MM. Rothschild, that on his return he would use his utmost endeavors to remove the barriers, that at present separate the Jews from the remaining people of Roumania. He felt certain that his efforts, aided by those of the Jews themselves, would in the end prove successful. It is to be hoped that the best results will follow from this interview.

AUSTRIA.—There are at present in Vienna nearly 100,000 Jews.

The Minister of Reigion, Baron Eotvos, has appointed two co-religionists, Drs. Gross and Hermann as "Docents" at the university of Pesth.

GERMANY.—According to recent statistics, there were 250,000 Jews in Prussia before the annexations which followed the Austro-Prussian war. Now, there is one Jew to 73 of the population. In Berlin alone our co-religionists number 25,000.—*J. R.*

A CELEBRITY OF CAIRO.—Dr. Russell, in his "Diary in the East, during the Tour of the Prince and Princess of Wales," writes: "Dining with Count Waldstein, one night I had the pleasure of making the acquaintance of Hekekan Bey, an Armenian gentleman resident of Cairo, whose name is mentioned in almost every book or letter written about that city. Formerly in the service of the Viceroy, he has retired in his old age, yet green and vigorous, to pursue his researches after the mystic meaning of the old Egyptian monuments, and to cultivate his critical faculties in the pursuit of the true character of civilization, the religious, philosophical and metaphsisical formulæ, of which so many traces lie around him in the land of his adoption. One of the old regime, he is not, perhaps, so favorably impressed with the somewhat violent efforts of the Government to civilize the Egyptians of to-day, as he might be. A Christian, and a freemason, and a mathematician, he is a profound believer in the immense extent and profundity of ancient Egyptian knowledge. To hear him speak, one would believe that, in astronomy, the Egyptians of the time of Pharoah were, at least as well versed as the Astronomer Royal. His conversation was, to us all, singularly interesting, instructive, and novel. Speaking English with the greatest purity and ease (and indeed, what language does he not speak?) the graceful old Armenian was wont to sit for hours telling us of adventures amongst the Arabs of the desert, when he was out surveying for the Government in times gone by, or propounding with the utmost animation his astounding theories concerning the nature of Egptian monuments, to which he attributed the deepest significance, to be understood only by the instructed. I was much interested by a visit which I paid my friend one day at his house. It was close to our so-called palace, surrounded by a lofty wall, enclosing a courtyard in front and a large garden in the rear. At the gateway slumbered an ancient janitor, who pointed to the courtyard and called out lazily to one of the servants within, when I asked for his master. Three of the Bey's horses, half-buried in the green pulse which is now given in enormous quantities to cattle to prepare them for the summer draughts, stood at one side of the hall-door in the court. A dromedary, beautifully caparisoned, was in another corner, with attendant by its head. Some goats were feeding in another place close to a great Syrian house-dog, and a couple of syces, with their heads covered, were sleeping in the shade of a tree. I passed through the hall to an inner court, where an Arab met me. He led me up stairs to the library, where the venerable Bey sat at a desk covered with piles of manuscript in inscrutable characters, feeding on books."

GERMANY—MUNSTER.—CHIEF RABBI ABRAHAM SUTRO, died on the 10th of last month, in his 86th year. He was a native of Bruck, near Erlangen, Bavaria. He studied in Furth, under the celebrated Rabbi Wolf Hamburger. In 1810, he received an appointment as teacher in the duchy of Hessia; in 1815, he received a call as rabbi of the district, and finally, he became in 1828, Chief Rabbi of Munster and the province of Paderborn. He was widely honored and revered for his sincere piety and unswerving fidelity to the principle of his life, as a great scholar and efficient officer. He was the author of several books. His death causes general mourning, and Judaism loses one more of the "Old Guard," of whom few are left.

WE notice the following "personal" intelligence concerning the French Jews:

The Emperor has presented M. Edward Phillippe, a distinguished French singer, who led the choir at the Comedie Francaise on the Fete Day, with a valuable gold medal.—M. Chas. P. Cahn, has been admitted into the celebrated Ecole Polytechnique, a French staff officer.—M. Nathan has become decorated with the Legion of Honor.—M. Moyse, civil engineer, has been elected a member of the Municipal Council of Chateau Landau.

THE MAN WITH THE IRON MASK.—The man in the Iron Mask continues to occupy literary searchers into mysteries. M. Marius Topin has come to the conclusion that De Lauzun was that man. He had asked Madame de Montspan to obtain some favor for him from the King; but he overheard her counsel the King not to grant it. On her assuring De Lauzun that she had warmly supported him, he called her a liar, and was suddenly cast into a dungeon at Pignerol, and kept there till his death.

CONSTANTINOPLE has a Jewish school, which was established by some of our leading philanthrophists of Europe. A public exhibition was held at the end of August, at which more than two thousand persons were present, and the prizes were distributed by Hadji Effendi, one of the Board of Education of the Turkish Government.

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(Korrespondenz des „Hebrew".)

Berlin, 8. November 1869.

Wenn wir nach geraumer Zeit erst dem freundlichen Leser des „Hebrew" einmal wieder einen Artikel politischen Inhalts bringen, so ist der Grund dieser langen Pause einzig und allein in der Unerquicklichkeit der politischen Verhältnisse Europa's selbst und speziell in dem Aussehen, das in den letzten Jahren die Verhältnisse der deutschen Staaten gewonnen haben, zu suchen. Zwei Hauptereignisse waren es, die in den jüngsten Jahren das altgewordene Europa aufrüttelten und in den Gemüthern aller Freiheitliebenden die Hoffnung auf eine endgültige Wendung zum Besseren erweckten. Das eine war der deutsche Krieg von 1866, dessen großartige wohlthätige Folgen von Keinem, der sich nicht absichtlich blind stellt, übersehen werden können. Zu diesen für die Freiheitsentwickelung in Deutschland nicht hoch genug anzuschlagenden Wohlthaten aber sind in erster Linie zu rechnen: die endliche Vernichtung des bei lebendigem Leibe verfaulten deutschen Bundes, die Verjagung des reizenden Kleeblattes von Deutschlandes väterlichen Fürsten: des Königs Georg von Hannover, des körperlich und geistig blinden Herrschers „bis ans Ende aller Dinge", der als Landesmonarch die personifizirte Lüge auf dem Thron darstellte, ferner des Kurfürst's Dietrich von Hessen, der seine Landeskinder im buchstäblichen Sinne des Wortes mit Füßen trat und endlich des Herzogs Adolf von Nassau, der im Verein mit dem Hofballet und dem Roulette in den Spielbädern sein Land regierte. Von nicht geringeren erfreulichen Folgen in anderer Hinsicht waren die Wirkungen des deutschen Krieges für einen hochbedeutsamen Theil Mitteleuropa's und Deutschlands, für Oesterreich. Man kann ganz dreist behaupten, daß Oesterreich nach seiner Niederwerfung bei Königgrätz in ganz derselben Weise sich freiheitlich emporgeschwungen hat und innerlich zu erstarken beginnt wie Preußen im Jahre 1806 nach der Schlacht bei Jena. Der größte geistige Hemmschuh Oesterreichs, das Konkordat ist gestürzt, das Unrecht an Ungarn ist gesühnt, die freisinnigsten Gesetze sind erlassen und stehen in Kraft, Gesetze, nach denen wir in Preußen uns noch heutigen Tages vergebens sehnen. Dort werden heutigen Tages alle Preß- und politischen Vergehen vor selbstgewählten Geschworenen abgeurtheilt, dort können die Minister in Anklagezustand versetzt und von der Landesvertretung zur Abdankung und zu Strafen verurtheilt werden, dort in dem erzkatholischen Oesterreich wird kein Unterschied mehr gemacht bei Besetzung von Aemtern und Würden zwischen den verschiedensten Konfessionen; ja, ist dort doch erst vor Kurzem nach glaubensfanatischen Lande Tyrol an die Universität zu Insbruck ein Jude als außerordentlicher Professor berufen worden. Wie aber sieht es dagegen in dem übrigen Deutschland, wie speziell in Preußen aus! Von allen Hoffnungen, welche patriotische Gemüther an die Bildung des Norddeutschen Bundes geknüpft hatten, hat sich so gut wie gar keine verwirklicht. Was wurde damals nicht Alles gesprochen von Einigkeit Deutschlands, von äußerer Macht und innerer Freiheit; und was ist daraus geworden. Was die Macht anbetrifft, nun ja, mit der sind wir scheinbar gesegnet im Uebermaß, wenn man nämlich die Kosten in Betracht zieht, die diese Machtentwickelung in Anspruch nimmt. Von diesen Kosten aber kann man eine Vorstellung gewinnen, wenn man bedenkt, daß die früher so berühmt gewesene blühende Finanzlage Preußens derartig sich verschlechtert hat, daß selbst der verschlagenste, hartfellige Finanzminister von der Heydt, dem man doch irgend welche Empfindsamkeit in Geldsachen oder irgend welche konstitutionellen Gewissensscrupel sicher nicht nachsagen kann, vor wenigen Wochen die Wirthschaft satt bekam und sich aus dem Dilemma der neuen Steuern und des ewigen Defizits durch Niederlegung seines Portefeuilles nach Südspanien — wohin er sich zu einer Erholungsreise begeben — von hinnen flüchtete. Noch immer drücken die beständige Kriegsbereitschaft und die verstärkten Heeresbudgets wie ein Alp mit eiserner Wucht auf dem volkswirthschaftlichem und gewerblichen Leben aller Bundesstaaten und am meisten auf Preußen. Noch haben die Klagen über Stockung aller Geschäfte, über die Schwierigkeit, Geld und Kredit zu bekommen, nirgend aufgehört; und doch hat erst vor wenigen Tagen die national-liberale Partei im Abgeordnetenhause in hartnäckiger Verblendung einen Antrag von Seiten der Linken, der auf Herabminderung der Militärausgaben drang und damit das Uebel an der Wurzel erfaßte, glücklich zu Falle gebracht. Was nun aber erst den Zustand der inneren politischen und sozialen Verhältnisse betrifft, so wäre es am besten, man konnte darüber ganz und gar schweigen. So jammervoller Natur sind diese, daß einem Mitbürger des Staates der Intelligenz unwillkührlich die Schamröthe in die Wangen steigt, wenn er sie vor Fremden berühren muß. Unsere innern Gesetzgebungsverhältnisse sind so zerfahren, daß man gar nicht mehr weiß, wo die Kompetenz der preußischen Gesetzgebung anfängt und die des Norddeutschen Bundes aufhört; die Presse schmachtet in den Schranken der Konfiscationen und Verurtheilungen und ihre Aeußerungen sind auf ein ganz unnatürliches Maaß der Zahmheit und Farblosigkeit herabgedrückt. Hat doch erst kürzlich ein Abgeordneter treffend hervorgehoben, daß gegenwärtig, nachdem die Presse außer in Oesterreich, auch in Frankreich freigegeben worden, auf dem ganzen Kontinent — Rußland vielleicht ausgenommen — Europa's keine so verkümmerten Preßzustände herrschen wie in Preußen; ja daß man sich auf diesem Gebiet selbst in der Türkei einer größeren Freiheit zu erfreuen habe als bei uns. Am traurigsten aber sieht es doch wohl auf dem eigentlich geistigen Felde aus. Die unheimlich pietistische Wirthschaft unseres Kultusministers v. Mühler, des bekannten Trinkliederverfassers „Grab' aus dem Wirthshaus komm ich heraus", blüht und wuchert wie nie und trägt immer üppigere giftige Früchte. Die Noth und das Elend unter dem hungernden Lehrerstande in Preußen hat sich unter ihm derart gesteigert, daß die Seminaristen jetzt lieber Tage löhner werden wollen, als Dorfschullehrer mit 40 Thaler jährlichem Gehalt — ohne die Kartoffeln, und daß in Wirklichkeit in diesem Augenblicke die Kinder ganzer weiter Landdistrikte theils von unmündigen Knaben und Präparanden unterrichtet werden, theils — zu ihrem großen Gaudium — wegen Lehrermangels des Unterrichts ganz und gar los und ledig sind. Und bei diesem Zustand bringt dieser fromme Kultusminister noch ein Gesetz ein, welches einen Verfassungsartikel, nach dem der Unterricht in den Volksschulen auf Kosten des Staates geschehen soll, aufzuheben bezweckt! Heißt das nicht mit völligster Unbefangenheit absichtlich auf die Verdummung und geistige Verwilderung des Volkes hinarbeiten und möchte man da nicht mit dem weiland Abgeordneten v. Vincke ausrufen: „Das Unrecht hat alle Schaam verloren!" — Folgendes ist eine kleine Blüthen- und Blumenlese derjenigen Resultate, welche das Regiment „Mühler" in den letzten Jahren — ja zum großen Theil in der allerjüngsten Zeit — zur Reife gebracht hat. Ein Pastor an einer der ersten Kirchen Berlins behauptet öffentlich, die Erde steht still und die Sonne mit den Sternen ist es, die sich um sie dreht; denn sonst könnte Josuah nicht einst der Sonne geboten haben, einen Tag lang stille zu stehn. — Ein theologischer Dozent der Universität und hochgerühmter Freund und Anhänger der Mühler'schen Geistesrichtung predigt in in den Religionsstunden der Gymnasialklassen öffentlich den nacktesten Glaubenshaß und speziell die Verfolgung und Austreibung der Juden, und muß bald darauf wegen unaussprechlicher Sittlichkeits-Verbrechen wider die Natur nach Amerika flüchten, wo er jetzt seine segensreiche Wirksamkeit fortsetzt. Nicht lange darauf wird in einer Berliner Kirche während des Akts der Trauung eine Braut vor dem Altar von dem sie einsegnenden Pastor, einem hochangesehenen Konsistorialrath, mit Faustschlägen traktirt, weil sie angeblich den Ehrenkranz mit Unrecht trage, und dieser selbe, gleichfalls zur Schule Mühler gehörende Geistliche, leugnet öffentlich vor Gericht die ganze That, obgleich mehr als ein Dutzend Zeugen es eidlich beschwören, daß sie die geschehene Mißhandlung mit ihren eigenen Augen und Ohren wahrgenommen. Und dieser Geistliche bleibt nach wie vor, trotzdem er vom Gericht als schuldig erklärt, als Prediger und Konsistoralrath in Amt und Würden. — Wieder nicht lange darauf wird innerhalb des Stadtbezirkes in Berlin von einem Bettelmönchorden ein Kloster mit allem mittelalterlichen Zubehör gegründet und ein geistlicher Rath hält vor den eingeladenen Gästen öffentlich eine Einweihungsrede, worin er alle Nichtkatholiken für Ketzer erklärt und die Hoffnung ausspricht daß diese Klostergründung der Anfang sein möge zur Umkehr in die alte liebe christliche Zeit des glaubenseinheitlichen Mitelalters. Es erheben sich in Folge dessen von der erbitterten protestantischen Bevölkerung Berlins Sturmproteste und wirkliche Volksaufläufe gegen das Kloster. Schließlich aber muß der Berliner Magistrat den hierbei angerichteten Schaden ersetzen und der Bettelorden bleibt und blüht in dem Kloster wacker fort, trotzdem nach den Gesetzen des Landes Bettler von Profession als Vagabunden angesehen und behandelt werden sollen. Dieses letztere Ereigniß bildet übrigens nur einen kleinen Ausläufer einer ganzen Legion von Institutenansiedlungen und Klostergründungen in dem protestantischen Preußen unter der Kultusregierungszeit Mühlers. Und was das Schönste ist, und der Sache einen ihrer würdigen Abschluß giebt, ist dies: es ist ein öffentliches Geheimniß, daß alle diese segenreiche Ausflüsse unseres geistlichen Regiments einen weiblichen Urheber in der Frau des Kultusministers Adelheid v. Mühler, haben, von deren Herrschaft über ihren lyrisch-frommen Gemahl man sich Wunderdinge erzählt. Es steht mithin die Sache so, daß in diesem Augenblicke die Entwickelung des geistigen Lebens in dem Staate der Intelligenz im eigentlichen Sinne des Wortes abhängig ist von dem Zahnweh oder irgend einem anderen Frauenunwohlsein einer frommen, mittelalterlichen Dame in der Wilhelmsstraße. O wie schwer ist es doch, keine Satyre zu schreiben.

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Posen. — Bei den kürzlich stattgefundenen Repräsentantenwahl der hiesigen jüdischen Gemeinde, wurden folgende Herren erwählt: Moritz Eichborn, Bernhard Jaffe, Commerzienrath L. Raph. Seegall, Banquier Julius Briske, als Stellvertreter Joachim Bendix, Osc. Blum, Heymann Marcus, S. Calvari, L. Pulvermacher, Stellvertreter M. Z. Hamburger, Koschmann Laboschin, L. Nathan.

— Der ungarische Justizminister, Horwalb, hat kürzlich der Beschwerde eines geprügelten Israeliten mit der Erklärung zurückgewiesen, daß nach ungarischem Recht Jeder, der nicht wahlberechtigt ist, geprügelt werden darf.— (Eine schöne Gegend dieses Ungarn!)

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Ward darum weggerafft, der freve Zecher.
Es sollten nicht die heil'gen Opferschalen
Zum Brauche prangen bei den Königsmahlen.
Und wer nun erst der Gotteslehre Krone
Entweihet, was gebühret dem zum Lohne?

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JEW AND GENTILE.

We have often communed together on various topics branching out of our general duties towards God, and towards our fellow-creatures. We now propose to hold a little converse with you on our special duties towards that very large class of our fellow-men, who have not been born within the pale of Judaism, and who, though followers of other forms of creed, are yet our neighbors and brethren.

That the subject should occasionally occupy our minds is but natural, when we reflect on the many warnings and lessons that have been conveyed to us by Holy Writ, and which all uniformly tend to this conclusion, viz., that all men are brethren, and must behave towards each other as such. The very fact, revealed to us, of the whole human race having descended from one first individual, and that individual having been created as a type to fill the earth by the reproduction of his own species, seems to point to the same conclusion.

But in so important a matter we are not left to our own inferences. If we take a broad, general view of the objects of the Sinaitic revelation, or of what is commonly called "the mission of Judaism," we find that conjointly with the immediate benefit of Israel, the eventual improvement and salvation of all mankind were also contemplated; that although the Law was addressed exclusively to the seed of Abraham, this small section of the human family was intended to be educated and fashioned into a model for all the nations of the earth; and that thus, while a great privilege was conferred on one branch, a providential solicitude was truly extended to all by the Creator and Father of all.

Israel was to be "a holy people," "the priests of God on earth;" his laws were to be admired and imitated, and to serve for a foundation to all religious and moral codes; he was set up as "a light to nations," who are ultimately to gather round him, and follow him in the simple and sublime worship of the One true God.

And in truth it is one of the highest gratifications of the human mind to contemplate how the benign intentions of God have ever been steadily advancing toward fulfilment. The very dispersion of Israel throughout the inhabited world—denounced as a penalty for his disobedience and faults—has been instrumental to the attainment of a grand aim, the propagation of those heavenly truths on which civilization and the happiness of mankind depend. All the powers of evil united have been unable to crush the heaven-sent instrument; and events are fast hurrying toward that end, which was originally designed in the Divine mind. Who will doubt that the end was designed by a fulness of love and solicitude for all human creatures, for all who bear in an immortal soul the impress of the image of God?

And if such are the intentions of a common Creator and Father, are we not bound to labor in the same direction; is it not incumbent on us to carry into practice those feelings of love and brotherhood, the foundations of which are implanted in our very nature, and which are essential conditions to social happiness?

Hear what the Divine Word has prescribed: "Thou shalt neither vex a stranger nor oppress him." "The stranger that dwelleth with you shall be unto you as one born among you; and thou shalt love him as thyself." And again, "Love ye the stranger." If so much consideration has been enjoined toward those who were strangers in our own land, how much more should we show toward those into whose lands we came as strangers, and who allowed us to settle peaceable, to enjoy the general protection of their laws, and gradually to become their fellow-citizens.

To talk merely of doing justice to our neighbors would be idle and superfluous, as any unjust dealing would be a crime. Nay, more; a fraud or deception practiced upon a non-Israelite is doubly hateful and criminal; because besides the ordinary violation of the moral law, it involves also that which is so much and so justly deprecated under the name of "profanation of the name of God," by throwing discredit and odium upon that faith whose professors were intended to be patterns of morality and virtue.

Against a sin so fearful, so fraught with fatal national and moral consequences, we do not venture to caution you, friends, because we hope that the lessons, which must have been taught you ever since your childhood, have struck a deep root in your heart. You already know that in wronging your fellow-man, you would be wronging also your God and your own nation. You will not do it. But what we claim from you is not the negative virtue, but a positive one; not to abstain from evil, but to do good. Yes, it is charity and love that we are commanded to entertain for the stranger, and this commandment is not merely part and parcel of our religion, but is one of those which more deeply impress on our Law the seal of Divinity. It is one of those features which illumine the simplest minds with the conviction that, whilst other religious codes emanating from men have borne within themselves the marks of human, national, or sectarian passions, the Law of Sinai, so solicitous and so kind for all the members of the human family, could have emanated only from the common Father of all.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

[From the Resident Correspondent of THE HEBREW.]

NEW YORK, November 30, 1869.

EDITOR HEBREW:—The Trustees of Temple Emanu-El have, by a late deed of their own, shown to the world that they understand how to reward true merit. Mr. Adolph L. Sanger served as Secretary of the Building Committee of the above Congregation for four years without compensation. He devoted a great deal of time and all his ingenuity to fulfill the trust and justify the confidence reposed in him. At the same time he was teacher in the religious school connected with the Temple. Sometime ago the Congregation passed a resolution to present Mr. Sanger, in recognition of his services, with a fit testimonial, of the value of $1,000, and left it to Mr. S. himself to decide what would most please him. The latter chose a Library, and last Tuesday evening the Board of Trustees visited Mr. Sanger and handed over to him a splendid collection of valuable books of such authors as D'israeli, Irving, Hallam, Motley, etc. Mr. Meyer Stern made the presentation speech, which was feelingly responded to by Mr. Sanger. The party then partook of a substantial collation, served by the worthy recipient.

Some time ago I informed you of the dispensation granted to Zion Lodge A. J. O. K. S. B. Never progressed any Lodge as much as this. Starting six weeks ago with eight members, it comprises to-day over forty, and occupies a neat little Lodge-room at No. 52 Stanton street. During the last session of the M. W. Grand Lodge a Charter was granted, and accordingly on last Sunday night this new link was forged to our chain of Lodges with due ceremonies, by the M. W. Grand Lodge. The services, conducted by our M. W. Grand Saar, Philipp Brown, were very impressive. Most eloquent remarks were made by the Dep. Grand Saar, Dr. Levy, Grand Gisber, Gustavus Levy, attorney-at-law, Simon Meyer, Grand Sofer, Rev. Dr. Tintner, S. M. Roeder, and Mr. Rosenthal, Nassi of Zion Lodge. After all the business was disposed of, the W. Av. of Zion Lodge, A. Levy, Esq., invited the officers of the M. W. Grand Lodge to partake of the hospitality of Zion Lodge, at No. 56 Orchard street, where mine host Kochmann had provided a sumptuous supper. Happier faces and a merrier crowd you never saw together. Wine was plenty, and a host of toasts were offered, of which I will only mention one to the M. W. Grand Lodge of this district, responded to by the M. W. Grand Saar. The latter proposed then a toast to the M. W. Grand Lodge of the Pacific Coast, responded to by your correspondent. A third to every Kesher Lodge wherever situated, answered by Mr. Rosenthal, Nassi of Zion Lodge. A fourth to science and literature responded to by Rev. Dr. M. Tintner, and a good many more. As a general thing, all the Kesher Lodges in this district are progressing finely, and Bro. Grand Saar Brown informed your correspondent that next Sunday a new Lodge, starting under very favorable auspices, will be installed in Syracuse, N. Y.

The citizens of Gotham are in some excitement over the following occurrence: A few days ago a Dr. A. Wedekind, M. D., appeared at the Coroner's office and made the statement that about four weeks ago a Mrs. Galler had visited him and had offered him one hundred dollars if he would give her some poison wherewith effectually to silence her husband. The Doctor told her that he would not do anything of the kind for a million of dollars, and further, that there could not be found in the books any poison that would not be discovered by the taste or smell. The woman left him, and a few days ago he learned that the husband of Mrs. G. had died under suspicious circumstances. He then threatened Mrs. G. accusing her of poisoning her husband. She then paid him one thousand dollars to keep mum. But he proceeded forthwith to the Coroner's office and handed over the thousand dollars as evidence against the woman. This is his story, greatly contradicted, however, by Mrs. Galler and the guardian of her children, Mr. Thomas, who procured a warrant against the Doctor, accusing him of robbery in the second degree for extorting money by means of threats of imprisonment. It seems then that this disciple of Æsculap was caught in his own meshes, for whereas Mrs. Galler is at liberty as yet, Dr. W. has not been permitted to quit the durance-vile. The body of Mr. Galler was exhumed and the stomach handed over to Prof. Doremus to make a chemical analysis. The case is now before the Coroner's Jury and the Police Justice, and the public is anxious to hear the result of both investigations.

Truly yours, VERITAS.

AMERICA AND JUDAISM.

THANKSGIVING ADDRESS DELIVERED BEFORE THE CONGREGATION BNAI MAMINIM OF NEW YORK, BY REV. MAURICE FLUEGEL.

The speaker opened with a reference to the importance of the day, its salutary effect upon us as a nation and a people, the necessity which all sects feel for earnest prayer-offering, and he then asked them these questions.

"What is the platform upon which these forty millions of men stand?" and "What is the principle which has wrought this benign, wonderful platform?"

My Friends: The platform upon which our forty millions of United States citizens stand and make out one people, united by the same feeling is—humanity.

The great principle underlying and sustaining this platform, the agent which has brought out of the varying passions of mankind, this reconciling platform is the doctrine of the Unity of God.

These two great ideas, Humanity as our guiding rule for active life, and Unity of God as the grand motto for our contemplative life, for our hearts and brains, are the quintessence of Judaism, are the salutary world-redeeming doctrines taught by Judaism. These doctrines to teach, propagate, and make triumphant throughout the terrestrial globe, is the mission of Israel. This mission you and your noble ancestors are accomplishing; from the Chaldean Abraham to the European and American Jews of the present generation, under the severest trials and the most various fortunes, for a space of nearly 3,800 years; from the plains of Mesopotania to those of the Rocky Mountains, this mission has never been lost sight of. It is continually doing its work, it is bringing under its banner the tribes of Sem and those of Japhet, and those of Ham. It is planting into the human heart the doctrine of Humanity, into the human brain the doctrine of Unity of God.

What do we understand by the doctrine of Humanity.

That doctrine wants us to believe, and to act under the belief, that every man is just as good as ourselves; that every one of your neighbors deserves as much consideration and as much kindness as ourselves; that we cannot lay claim to any superiority on account of our nationality, our religious preferences, or our personal birth, or our personal advantages. Humanity teaches us to drop at once our prejudices of race, or of sect, or of condition, and to respect every human being absolutely as our equal. There are, undoubtedly, differences between individuals. One is strong, and another weak; one cultivated, another ignorant; one virtuous, another vicious; one industrious, another lazy. But as every one of us thinks himself distinguished for some qualification, be it even for the brown beard, or the white skin, fine clothes after the latest style, therefore the best thing is, never to lay claim at; never to take any distinction, but to wait until it is given you by general consent. Thus the doctrine of Humanity has brought us to that other important principle: Equality of men: viz: Regard for our fellows, and extinction of our own vanity and self adoration.

The ideas of Humanity and Equality exclude the possibility of tyranny and slavery; they carry with themselves the principle of liberty, for all men being our equals, none has a right to rule, none the duty to obey. It is therefore only by the general consent of the people, it is only by appointment and popular-suffrage that any one acquires the right to govern. To rule is, then, less a right and privilege, than the duty of a wise, or brave or learned man to exercise his powers on behalf of his fellow-citizens.

Humanity, Equality and Liberty teach us the great duty of Tolerance. Respect the convictions of your neighbors, however irrational they may seem to you. Every conscientious opinion deserves our regard. It is the neglect of this principle of tolerance, especially in matters of religion, that has brought so many divisions, hatred and bloody wars among the human family. Look aronnd you! five hundred different sects rest under the protecting shade of our flag. Each of them has her own religious persuasions, history, teachers and places of worship, yet how harmonious do they work together, amicably united to every intent and purpose to the republic.

And yet, when I try to inculcate upon you the great importance of Tolerance, I must call to your attention also the danger of indifference. Tolererate the opinion of your neighbors, but stick fast to your own persuasion as long as you think yours to be correct. Never ape fashion, or worship the majority, or be time-serving in matters of conviction. The most popular truism has begun with being a paradox, and all triumphant majorities have commenced as unpopular minorities. Therefore, with all regard for our fellow-men, let us continue to be fellow-Jews. Let us cherish our nationality, cultivate our noble Hebrew language, study our sacred writings, and our glorious history. Let us impress our sons and daughters with a noble sense of our religion, of our ancient race, of our humanitarian mission, of our great sacrifices in the past, of our certain victory in the future. Let us teach our children to preserve not only the salutary ideas of our religion, but also its forms, as far as suitable with the times.

You are rational beings, your soul is formed in the image of God; but you have a body also, and you are in no hurry to part with it. You do your best to keep together body and soul: why, then, this haste in separating the soul from the body of your religion? Why pretend to be ashamed of all religious forms? Are those who have cast off all form better minding the spirit of our Creed? Are those who are less good Jews, better men for that? Indeed not! Therefore, our motto should be, "Tolerance, but no indifferentism.

But you will ask me: Tolerance without indifference, respect my opinion and also the contrary opinion of my neighbor—but where is absolute truth? My answer is: have patience! Schools are daily increasing, science is making rapid strides, error after error, prejudice after prejudice, spectre after spectre vanish and disappear. Light pervades more and more. We shall soon have absolute truth, we shall soon come to an understanding, and be assured Judaism will not be a loser, the minority will soon be a majority. But, until then, let your mote be, "Tolerance without indifference."

Thus, my friends, we have seen the noble platform, upon which we are assembled on this day, the golden girdle which encircles to-day forty millions of men belonging to a hundred nationalities and creeds, fusing them into one great nation with one heart and one thought is, Humanity, Equality, Liberty, and Tolerance, based upon a large school system and all-pervading science.

Arrived at the conclusive part of our meditations, we have yet to discuss our answer to the second query:

What is the principle which has wrought this glorious platform? What is the wonderful agent which has brought this change in human affairs?

This principle is the Unity of God. The American platform of Humanity, Equality, Liberty, and Tolerance and its consequences, stands and falls with the doctrine of Divine Unity, the great Credo of Judaism. Judaism teaches that the principle of everything existing, that the creative power of the entire universe is One. God being One, the world being shaped by One Mind, the human race must also be one; one family of one Sire, equal children of one Father. Their bodies are all of the same earth, their souls all fashioned after the Divine image. Thus they are all nobles; thus there are no men born to rule, none to serve; no aristocrats nor pariahs; no whites and no blacks; no priests and no laity. They are equal, all one human family; all free, all must tolerate and love one another. Thus the Chinese Coolie, the aborginal Indian, the African colored man, the Irish parish, the German pauper when educated, stand on a level with the English cavalier, the Spanish grandee, and the Dutch patrician. Thus the Jew and the Quaker and the Puritan and the Huguenot stand shoulder to shoulder and hand in hand with the Catholic and the Protestant and the Angelican. Thus this 18th of November assembles forty millions of men, originating in different climes and sects, as one great nation, as one family of brothers, with universal peace and general good-will, united and penetrated all by the salutary doctrine of "One God, one Humanity."

Yes, it is not materialism, nor unbelief, nor the economical posterity of America which has brought about this brotherly sentiment among our fellow-citizens. No, materialism knows nothing but bratal force and compulsion. It does not command by love and justice, but by fear and coercion. Irreligion recognizes no other law but selfishness. Its highest ideal is bodily warfare, it cares not for anything else. Accumulated wealth can as much corrupt a man as it can elevate him. A rich man is not a happy man. Therefore, it is only religion, spiritual religion, the doctrine of One God creating the world in love and harmony. It is only the principle of One God, which is the foundation of the platform of the United States. This salutary principle has been propagating and diffusing itself through Abraham and Moses, David and Isaiah, Ezra and Judas Maccabee, Hillel and Akibah, Saadia Gaon, Maimonides and Mendelssohn, down to our time of Rieser and Cremieux. This principle has been constantly diffusing itself throughout the whole human race. It is conquering under the name of Christianity and Mahommedanism. It is especially triumphant here; which, I say it emphatically, is not a Trinitarian country, but a Unitarian country, wholly and entirely constituted upon One God, and one Humanity.

This constant diffusion of One God, having begun with a man, Abraham, then embodied into a people, and now trimphant in our beloved country, this we call God in history, the manifestation of Providence in the destinies of mankind. This we call human progress. This is a natural and incessant revelation of the divine truth, in contradistinction to supernatural Revelation entailed only upon great men, at great historical epochs.

And to point out to mankind their great aim, to teach them to love God and to love man, to implant more and more into their hearts the doctrine of Humanity, Equality Liberty and Brotherhood, is the great mission of Judaism.

And thus we read in the Prophet Michah, ch. 4, almost in the same terms as in Isaiah:

"And it shall come to pass in the far future that all nations shall flow to the house of the One God, the Lord of Jacob, that he may teach them in His ways, and judge the mighty and the feeble. And all the swords shall be beat into plough-shares and all the spears with pruning hooks. Nation shall not lift a sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more. But every man shall sit under his vine and fig-tree. Thus speaketh the "Lord Zebaoth."

And this salutary work of God, pledged to Israel for the benefit of mankind, is being redeemed. History proves its continual, slow, but incessant realization. The idea of universal peace and total disarmament of nations is no more Utopian. It is advocated by practical statesmen and powerful monarchs. The fusion of races and nationalities and creeds into one large Humanity adoring One Divine Being as the Father of all, is visibly going on. But especially our glorious republic has happily solved the problem of self-government and of unification in doctrine and in state. Our republic has united the children of a hundred nations and a hundred sects into one family of brothers, adoring One God. This is the lesson taught to us by the 18th day of November—this glorious day of national thanksgiving.

May you, my friends, in your two-fold capacity as Jews and American citizens, continue to be true to your religious and your social mission. May you, like your ancestors, exemplify in your lives the energy and virtue of the banner-bearers of the "One God and one Humanity."

PRESENTS FOR HOLIDAYS.—Passing by the store of Thos. Houseworth & Co., 317 California street, we were attracted by the splendid display in the show windows of California views, (which would make very acceptable presents to Eastern or European friends), splendid opera glasses, and other optical goods, which, on inquiry, we found were sold at greatly reduced rates. Ladies, if you walk along Montgomery street, don't fail to drop in the store No. 317.

PASSING by the corner of Kearny and Sutter streets, we noticed an immense crowd, and on inquiring, found that all were anxious to enter Simon's One Dollar Store, and secure some of the many articles for sale there for one dollar, which could not be had at any other store in the city for three or four times that sum. Goods are received daily by Mr. Simon, from Europe, via New York and the Overland Railroad.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE EUREKA BENEVOLENT SOCIETY held their annual meeting, which was very largely attended, on Sunday last, and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Joseph Brandenstein; Vice President, Martin Heller; Treasurer, Jacob Greenbaum; Trustees—Jacob Greenbaum, S. W. Levy, Isaac Hecht, Eugene Arnstein, Mayer Weill and Wm. Steinhart. At a meeting of the Board of Trustees, held Tuesday last, Leo Eloesser was elected Secretary, Dr. Regensberger, physician, and M. Steppacher, collector. The Society, which was founded 21 years ago, numbers now 437 members, and has expended during the past year, for charity alone, nearly $9,000.

C. B. A.—At a regular monthly meeting of the C. B. A., held on Sunday, December 5th, the following Brothers were duly elected officers for the next term: President, H. Schwartz; Vice President, G. Vogel; Secretary, Ch. Groslicht; Treasurer, Jacob M. Cohn; Trustees—H. Cohn, H. Silverstein, L. Levy and Joseph Rasche; Messenger, G. Bearmah; Physician, E. Black.

THE many friends of Mr. Louis Kaplan were highly gratified to hear of the above gentleman's election to the responsible position of Engrossing Clerk to the Senate. Mr. Kaplan left this city for Sacramento on Tuesday last to enter upon the discharge of his duties.

MISS THERESE SHERECK, of this city, made a very successful debut in Daly's Fifth Avenue Theatre, New York, in the character of Margaret Overreach, in the play, "A New Way to Pay Old Debts."

Deutsches Theater. — Die am letzten Sonntag stattgefundene Aufführung von Schillers „Räuber" war ziemlich gut besucht, und wurde im Ganzen recht gut gegeben. — Am nächsten Sonntag, den 12. Dezember, findet wiederum eine Vorstellung statt, und werden „Wenn Frauen weinen", Lustspiel von A. Winterfeld, sowie „Der verwunschene Prinz" zur Aufführung kommen. Wir hoffen, daß unser deutsches Publikum die Bemühungen des Unternehmers, eine ständige deutsche Bühne zu gründen, mehr anerkennen, und sich recht zahlreich einfinden möge.

— Wie wir hören, wird in einigen Wochen zum Benefiz für Herrn Farini, Weber's Oper, „Der Freischütz", mit Herrn Farini als „Caspar", im California Theater zur Aufführung kommen.

☞ Wir machen unsere Leser auf die im Feuilleton d. Bl. befindlich: Erzählung „Der letzte Maccabäer", historischer Roman, ganz besonders aufmerksam.

CAMILLA URSO'S SACRED CONCERT.—The second Sacred Concert by this eminent artiste, on Sunday last, at the California Theatre, proved even a greater success than the first. The rendering of Mendelssohn's celebrated symphonie by Camilla Urso stamped her as one of the greatest violin virtuosos living. She played this most difficult composition entirely from memory. The singing of Miss Antoinette Henne and Mrs. Marriner was good. Mr. Beaumont was in very good voice, and the members of the Saengerbund acquitted themselves with great credit. The orchestrial pieces were all well performed. On Sunday next, the third and last Sacred Concert will take place at the California Theatre. Mademoiselle Camilla Urso will be assisted by Sig. Brignoli and troupe and a grand orchestra under the direction of Signor Giorza.

METROPOLITAN THEATER. — The talented Martinetti Troupe opened this place of amusement on Tuesday last, with a splendid performance, consisting of a ballet, "The Vivandiere," in which Mme. Marzetti, Mme. Martinetti and Miss Lehman perform some splendid dancing, feats of balancing and strength by Messrs. Julien Martinetti, his son Paul and Monsieur Buisley and Mms. Martinetti and Buisley. A finely performed and interesting pantomime, Jack and Gill, follows. We call particular attention to the matinee on Saturday afternoon.

MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE.—Expectation is on tip toe concerning the first appearance on Monday evening next of the celebrated Parisian Ballet Troupe, with Mlle. Bonfanti and Senorita Sangalli as shining stars. They will appear in the great pantomime of Robinson Crusoe, for which great preparations have been made at an immense outlay.

WOODWARD'S GARDEN.—Of all the places of recreation in and around San Francisco, Woodward's Garden is the most beautiful as well as the most instructive. We do not know which to praise most, the splendid botanical pisplay, the fine and rare menagerie, the picture gallery, hot house, or the many other attractive features of this oasis in our city. Every Sunday a grand concert is given by an orchestra composed of some of the best musicians in our city.

LADIES' GRAND COSMOPOLITAN FAIR.—Great attractions are offered at the Ladies' Grand Cosmopolitan Fair now held at Pacific Halls in the California Theater. For particulars we refer to the advertisement in another column.

BUT 106 out of 800 applications at Washington for patents have been granted. Had Sullivan & Co., 14 Montgomery street, applied for a patent on the new style cloak, they would have most undoubtedly received it, for it is the prettiest style out.

THE GOOD SAMARITAN.

A good man out in the street one night,
Saw in a small window a feeble light.
He looked in the room and saw a poor wife
Sewing and stitching away for dear life.

O, God! she prayed, what shall I do?
My eyes getting weak and my body too,
My fingers from the needle are sore,
My head sinks down, I can work no more.

The good man quietly went away,
And early on the very next day
At the poor woman's room a box came there,
And nobody knew from whence or from where.

The contents of this box brought help and aid;
No longer sewing weak the poor woman made.
Instead of hard work it was pleasure and play,
And made the poor woman look cheerful and gay.

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In this city, December 6th, to the wife of Philip Elias, a son.
In this city, December 5th, to the wife of Julius Baum, a son.
In this city, December 7th, to the wife of S. Levy, a son.
In Truckee, December 1st, to the wife of H. Samuels, a daughter.
In Stockton, November 30th, to the wife of R. Levy, a son.
In Sacramento, December 6th, to the wife of Isaac M. Richardson, a son.
In Chico, November 7th, to the wife of David Reid, a son.
In Marysville, November 3d, to the wife of J. Nordman, a son.
In San Leandro, November 21st, to the wife of S. S. Saul, a daughter.

DIED.

In this city, December 7th, Mrs. Johanna Samuel, native of Prussia, aged 70 years.

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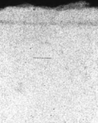

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WAY MAIL—EASTWARD—Daily (Sundays excepted), leaves San Francisco 4:00 P. M.; San Jose, 4:50 P. M.; Stockton, 8:35 P. M.; arrive at Sacramento 10:30 P. M.

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6:50 A. M.	5:40 A. M.	5:30 A. M.
8:00* "	6:56 "	6:45 "
9:00 "	8:00 "	7:50 "
10:00* "	9:00 "	
11:00 "	10:00 "	9:50 "
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4:00 "	3:00 "	2:50 P. M.
5:15 "	4:00 "	
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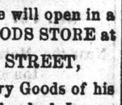

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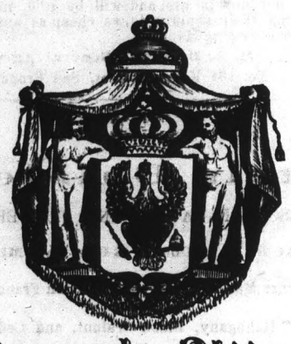

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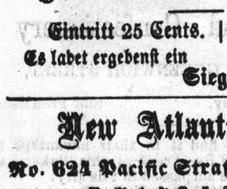

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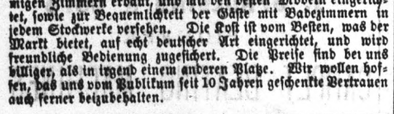

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Wer hat Dich verstümmelt?

Ein Jude.

Das ist nicht wahr, das widerstreitet dem Gesetz!

Es war Einer bei ihm, der dasselbe sagte; aber der Grausame meinte, die alten Gesetze gelten nicht mehr.

Das also sind die Früchte der fremden Gesetze und des Götzendienstes! Aber der Tag wird kommen, da die Abtrünnigen umkehren, oder unter dem Schwerte der Gläubigen fallen.

Es werde wahr, was Du sprichst, und ich werde Rache suchen, finden. Meinen Peiniger morden, das ist nichts; er soll zehnfache Todesqual dulden und doch nicht sterben!

Wende Deine Blicke von mir; ich kann sie nicht ertragen! Wie heißt Dein Peiniger?

Isa Keren Ofal. Er ist schon wieder gen Süden gezogen, um noch viele von meinen Brüdern zu erhandeln.

Ich kenne ihn; er opfert nur dem Moloch seines Geldes und ist ein Satan-mekatrik jedem Gottesfürchigen.

Wohl muß er das sein; ich selbst mußte schon einige Mal zur Burg hinauf. Er hatte mir stets ein Täfelchen mitgegeben, in dessen Wachs die Namen derjenigen Frauen Deines Volkes verzeichnet waren, die das Gesetz an den neugeborenen Knäblein übten. Die Weiber wurden alsdann getödtet.

Schändlicher Verrath! Ja, es wird Zeit, daß ein Erlöser komme in Israel.

Kaum hatte er diese Worte gesprochen, da erhob sich ein entsetzliches Geschrei auf der Straße, und auf ihren starken Rossen jagten die Reisigen des Hauptmanns vorüber. Ben Thur schaute hin, und siehe da—unter den Palmen der Straße erschlugen die Reisigen Männer und Weiber, selbst jüdische Kinder wurden nicht verschont, ihre zarten Leiber zertraten die mörderischen, blutgetränkten Hufe der Pferde.

Ben Thur erkannte die ganze Gefahr, die seinem und seiner Lieben Häupter drohte und zog sich schnell in das Haus zurück. Er sollte nicht lange in Ungewißheit bleiben: Kallistides sprang vom Pferde und klingenden Schrittes trat er ein; des Hausflurs Cedergetäfel dröhnte unter dem wuchtigen Gange.

Ben Thur eilte ihm entgegen und begrüßte ihn ehrfurchtsvoll.

Dein Name ist Saif Ben Thur? fragte Kallistides. Seine Stirn war sanft und des Hausherrn Muth erwachte.

Ben Thur, und Dein Knecht.

Der Knecht des Königs, willst Du sagen. Du gebietest an seiner Statt.

Nun denn, so frage ich Dich nach dem Altar der Penaten Deines Hauses. Wo hast Du den Schutzgöttern ihn erbaut? Der Befehl des Königs wurde durch ganz Judäa ausgerufen.

Herr, stammelte Ben Thur, ich erwarte heute oder morgen eine Ladnng Gold von Ophir, Ambra und Weihrauch, Edelsteine aus Indien, da wollte ich denn das Kostbarste zum Altare der Penaten verwenden.

Daran thuhst Du wohl. Wo sind die Gemächer Deiner Frauen?

Ich habe keine Frauen.

Doch wohl eine?

Ja, Herr; sie wird wohl am Kedron lustwandeln und den Hülfsbedürftigen milde Gaben reichen.

Sie war dort, und ich komme, ihre Verzeihung zu erflehen.

Du, Herr? Verzeihung? von ihr? — — Es beliebt wohl meinem Herrn, zu scherzen.

Es ist mein Ernst, und verhilfst Du mir dazu, daß sie mir vergiebt, so will ich Dir jeglichen Wunsch gewähren, selbst auf die Gefahr hin, meines Gebieters Zorn zu verdienen.

Bei Deinem Haupte—redest Du wahr?

Bei meinem Haupte schwöre ich Dir und bei den Göttern.

So vernimm meine Bitte: entbinde mich von der Pflicht, in meinem Hause einen Altar zu bauen, gewähre mir, dem Gesetze meines Volkes treu zu bleiben.

Ich gewähre, wie ich versprach.

Da fiel ihm Ben Thur zu Füßen, küßte sie und gelobte ein Geschenk, reicher, als wenn er sein Leben vom Könige erkaufen müßte. Der Hauptmann schien kaum darauf zu achten, sondern drängte ihn, daß er Malka ihn finden lasse. Sie gingen in den Garten und Kallistides stand vor dem schönen Weibe, dem hier kein Schleier zu Gebote stand. Ha, wie sog des Griechen Auge sich wohllüstig fest und fester an den wundersam schönen Zügen, an der reizenden Gestalt der Jüdin! Und je länger er so dastand, je höher die Purpurgluth die verschämten Wangen der Unverschleierten malte, desto tiefer sank des Griechen Gewalt über die Sprache seines Mundes. Aber sein Auge sprühte, und doch nicht so wildes Feuer, als unter den schattigen Bäumen am Kedron, sein Herz pochte laut und seine Gestalt ueigte sich tiefer und tiefer, bis sein stolzes Haupt sich wie in Demuth gesenkt hatte.

Zürnest Du? flüsterte es unter der umlockten Lippe hervor. Siehe, es zog mich eilends Dir nach, der Zürnenden; aber Du warst enischwunden, wie von den Schwingen des Aeolus entführt, und ich eile zu Deinen Füßrn, die Worte der Vergebung zu vernehmen; ein anderer Halbgott würde ich Dir nach in den Orkus steigen, und wenn Du mir das Rad des Ixion anwindest.

Der Jüdin wurde beengt von diesen kecken Worten des gefürchteten Hauptmannes; sie rang nach einer Antwort, die ihn nicht verletzen, viel weniger aber ihn zu einer Hoffnung berechtigen sollte, zog ihre Laila an sich und sprach: Hoher Herr, solltest Du so weit Dich vergessen haben, Deiner Würde uneingedenk, daß Du von Deiner Magd Vergebung zu heischen Dich gedrungen fühlst, so erkenne ich Deine Seelengröße schon in dem Schritte, den Du zu mir gethan, und meine Vergebung ist um so größer, da Du über Dich selbst Dich erhoben hast. Ich wage nicht das Wort auszusprechen, das Du so gnädig begehrst; aber mein Herz liegt offen vor Gott; er sieht, daß ich in Dir den Wohlthäter des Hauses Ben Thur über alle Menschen schätze.

Dank, schöne Malka! Dank für diese sanften Worte! rief er, wie mit Begeisterung. Saif Ben Thur, verkünde Deinen Glaubensbrüdern, daß ich die Häupter aller Derer, die mir zugethan sind, schirmen werde. Es gehe Euch wohl!

Leichten Herzens geleitete Ben Thur den Hauptmann bis an die Schwelle des Hauses, und wirklich blieb die heilige Stadt für die übrigen Stunden des Tages ruhig; Kallistides ritt zur Burg hinauf.

Zweites Capitel.

Zu Modin, der Bergveste, hatte sich selbigen Tages, da Kallistides im Garten des reichen Ben Thur sich befunden, etwas zugetragen, das, wenn die Kunde davon zu Saif gelangt wäre, ihm wohl den Muth, dorthin sich zu retten, benommen hätte. Der greise Priester Matthias saß unter den Dattelbäumen vor der Thür seines Hauses und erlabte das lebensmüde Auge an den Gluthen des Abendhimmels. Einzelne Wölkchen schwammen in dem Feuermeere, das bis in den Zenith sich verlor und auf den dunkeln Umrissen des Libanon zu ruhen schien. Die Straßen der Veste schienen menschenleer, denn es kam die Kunde, ein Hauptmann des Königs sei von Jerusalem abgeschickt, das neue Gesetz in Modin zu verkünden. Schon lange war die Freude in Juda verstumme; aber die erquickenden Stunden der Nacht, die Gewohnheit, im Mondschein weise und heitere Gespräche zu spinnen, hatte bis daher noch Manchen bis zum Brunnenrande gelockt. Heut war alles öde; nur Matthias, der kühne Greis, wagte sich vor die Thür, und um ihn traten seine Söhne.

Warum starrest Du nach Oben, mein Vater? fragte Johannes.

Weil ich dahin gehen möchte, wo Elias ist, der Knecht Gottes.

Noch nicht, mein Vater, sagte der weise Simon. Gott wird unser Flehen erhören und Dich noch lange hier bei uns lassen.

Meine Seele verdrüßt mein Leben, sagt Hiob; ich will meine Klage von mir ausgehen lassen, und reden von Betrübniß meiner Seele.

Da sei Gott für, rief Judas, der Heldenmüthige, daß eine Klage aus meines starken Vaters Munde komme! Eher soll kein Schwerdt mehr in Juda gefunden werden, kein Pflugschar, den man schärfen kann zum Schwerdt, ehe mein Vater in Klagen ausbricht! Man nennt mich den Hammer; wohl, so will ich den Heiden auf die Helme fahren, daß ihre Schädel mit dem Erz in Trümmer gehen!

Recht so, mein Bruder! — Eleazar reichte ihm die Hand. — Wozu hätten wir gelernt, das Roß tummeln, den Bogen und Pfeil gebrauchen und mit der Schleuder die Eisenrüstung zerschmettern?

Ich stehe zu Dir, Juda! rief Jonathan; den letzten Tropfen Blutes gebe ich her, wenn's für Israel ist und den alleinigen mächtigen Gott!

Ihr erquicket meine Seele, sprach Matathias, und der Herr des Weltalls wird euch dafür segnen; aber mir ist, als wenn es furchtbar sich über das Land sich ergießen werde, denn es sind der sündigen Herzen in Israel zu viele geworden. Der Feind, dem ihr entgegentreten müßt, ist ein gedoppelter: die Waffen der Fremdlinge, der Verrath der Inden, der abtrünnigen Juden. Laßt mich mir selbst; ich will mit Gott reden, vielleicht nimmt er meine Klagen wohlgefällig auf und sendet uns Legionen der unsichtbaren Streiter, uns zu helfen; an ihrer Spitze wird eine Riesenkraft stehen, Gabriel, dessen Kriegeswagen der Sturmesflug, der Cherubim trägt.

Die Söhne traten schweigend in ehrerbietige Entfernung zurück; Matathias aber war anzuschauen gleich einem Propheten, den der göttliche Geist durchglüht. Den Söhnen kaum vernehmbar klagte er:

Ach, warum ward ich dazu geboren,
Meines Volkes und der heil'gen Stadt
Schreckensvollen Untergang zu sehen,
Und dabei so müssig still zu stehen,
Bis der Feind sein Werk vollendet hat,
Und es heißt: Ach, Alles ist verloren! —

Feinde sind ins Heiligthum gedrungen
Und der Tempel Gottes, frech entweiht,
Ist des Schmucks beraubt. O siehe, die Jungen
Sind erwürgt durch's Schwerdt zu gleicher Zeit
Mit den Alten, die erschlagen liegen
Auf den Gassen.—Ach, das Reich ist hin!
Israel liegt in den letzten Zügen;
Heiden plündern es mit frechem Sinn—
Alle seine Herrlichkeit ist hin!
Einst war's eine stolze Königin,
Jetzt ist's aber eine niedere Magd.
Siehe, unser Heiligthum ist hin,
Unser Stolz und Ruhm!— Der Heide wagt
Alles zu vernichten, zu verwüsten!—
Ach, wem mag zu leben noch gelüsten! Amen.

Das „Amen" erklang auch aus dem Munde der fünf Söhne; aber ehe sie dem Vater sich nähern konnten, hatte er sein Gewand von oben bis unten durchgerissen und stand da eine Trauergestalt.

Thut desgleichen! befahl er, und sie gehorchten.

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kommt, ein Abgesandter, und wir stehen wie Feiglinge da, so wird er uns geringschätzen und vermeinet wohl gar, leichten Kaufs bei uns davonzukommen; denn der Anblick eines Trauernden ruft selbst bei dem Muthlosen die Selbstüberschätzung wach. Deine Klage ist vor den Herrn gekommen, setzte er eiliger hinzu. Siehe, er bezeugt es in seinen Blitzen, welche durch jene dunkle Wand zücken und den Donnern seines Grimmes Bahn brechen auf die Heiden! Er segnet uns in jedem fallenden Tropfen.—Es träufelt der Himmel in dieser Jahreszeit: ein Wunder ist das! Gott steht auf unserer Seite!

Wahrlich! wahrlich, so ist es! riefen Alle, und das Antlitz des Vaters erhellte sich, wie wenn der Tag anbricht nach dunkler Nacht.

Den Worten aber folgte der Anfang der Erfüllung auf dem Fuße: ein Wächter verkündete dem Priester, der Hauptmann harre vor dem Thore der Veste. Die Kunde fachte in Matathias den verglimmenden Heldenmuth aufs Neue an: Wächter, sage ihm, daß ich mich wappnen will, um ihn ehrenhaft, wie es dem Diener des Königs geziemt, am Thor zu empfangen. Zwei Begleiter bewillige ich ihm, und auf offenem Markt, bei Fackelschein, will ich unter nächtlichem Himmel seine Botschaft hören. — — Ihr, meine Söhne, thut wie ich. Jonathan wird mein Schildträger sein und meinen Speer bereit halten. Juda, Dir dankt Dein Vater, daß Du ihn ermuthigt hast; Gott segne Dich und behüte Dich! Er lasse sein Antlitz Dir leuchten und gebe Dir Frieden! Amen!

Die segnenden Hände zog er von des Sohnes Haupt zurück und ging ins Haus, gefolgt von Juda's Brüdern; der aber blieb, denn er war in den Waffen Meister und es bedurfte bei ihm nur einer kurzen Frist, um von Kopf bis zu Fuß wehrhaft zu sein. Er gehörte zu jenen starken Seelen, die sich selbst genügen und in der Einsamkeit an Entschlüssen zu Großthaten sich bereichern. Das Hochgefühl für Heldenthat und Ruhm trieb den Makkabäer einige Male auf und nieder; dann mit verschränkten Armen stand er tief in sich versunken. Daß er auf Leben und Tod für Gott und Vaterland kämpfen müsse, das war ihm unumstößlich klar geworden. Aber wie das beginnen? Darüber herrschte noch Dunkel in seiner Seele. Obwohl der Makkabäer auf des Abgesandten Ankunft die Hoffnung setzte, daß die Zweifel in dieser Nacht sich lösen müßten? Giebt es doch der Beispiele genug, daß die größten Helden an kaum bemerkbare Wahrzeichen große Pläne knüpften. Schon die Unterredung mit seinem Vater und das Wunderbare in dem Ausgange jener Stunde. — — Sollte etwa die Stunde selbst ein Bild seiner Zukunft sein?

Schon waren die Anderen bereit, nur Juda stand noch sinnend da. Doch kaum gewahrte er den Fackelschein, als er auffuhr wie der Löwe, den die Beute lockt, und ehe man sich dessen versah, stand er im vollen Waffenschmuck zur Seite des Vaters. Angelockt von dem seltenen Zuge kamen Männer, Weiber und Kinder aus den Häusern; sie schlossen sich dem edelsten Geschlechte der Stadt an und füllten den Marktplatz. Nun begab sich Matathias mit seinen Söhnen zur Pforte, den Hauptmann und die beiden Begleiter auf den Markt zu führen. Und der Marktplatz füllte sich von Augenblick zu Augenblick, der ganze Platz glich einem feurigen Dome mit wolkenerfüllter Kuppel. Der Herrnsitz für Matathias war bereit; um ihn schaarten sich die treuen Verehrer Jehova's. Aber dem Herrnsitze gegenüber hatten sich verdächtige Gestalten zu einem Haufen versammelt, sie flüsterten unter einander und schienen dem Hauptmann bekannt; denn er ließ zu öfteren Malen den Blick über sie schweifen und wurde heiterer, da er ihrer ansichtig geworden. Matathias bestieg den Sessel, befahl Jonathan, ihm das Priesterkleid über den Waffenschmuck zu werfen und nachdem dies geschehen setzte er sich nieder, also den Abgesandten anredend:

So Du gekommen bist, friedlich mit friedlichen Hirten zu verhandeln, ihren Gott, den einzig wahren, nicht zu lästern, so sei uns willkommen, bestelle Dein Gewerbe und wir hören, wie sich's ziemt. Liegt aber im Hintergrunde Deines Herzens die Absicht, uns zu kränken, so benutze die Zeit, da Deine Person noch heilig ist und ziehe von dannen. Nicht unbeschenkt lassen wir Dich; wir ehren damit Deine Weisheit. Wähle!

Der Hauptmann versetzte: Ich komme im Namen meines Herrn und Königs, des ruhmgekrönten, unüberwindlichen Antiochus, der Edle genannt. Seinen Namen hat er an den Sternen aufgehangen und in die eroberten Pyramiden Aegytens gegraben; das Meer gehorcht seinem Scepter und die Erde, so weit es ihm beliebte, das Heldenschwert zu tragen. Seine Heere sind unzählbar, die Thürme seine Elephanten gleichen einer wandelnden Stadt. Ich bin hier, des Königs Befehle zu vollziehen, nicht die Deinigen zu empfangen; ich habe nicht zu wählen, nur zu gehorchen.

Laß hören.

Das Gesetz meines Königs, der auch über Juda gebeut, ist über alle seine Reiche ausgegangen und müssen es Viele von Euch vernommer haben. Aber Ihr habt Euch in diese Veste geworfen, wie Einer, der die Hände vor die Ohren hält, um für taub angesehen zu werden. Des Königs Langmuth hält noch den strafenden Arm zurück und er sendet mich, das Gesetz Euch in dieser Veste zu verkündigen: Ihr sollet von Eurem Wahne ablassen, den eingebildeten Gott Eurer Väter nicht mehr verehren, sondern den Göttern des Königs opfern; denn diese sind die wahren Götter, sie verleihen Dem, der sie verehrt, den Sieg und stürzen ihre Verächter in Knechtschaft, wie Ihr selbst erlebt habt an meinem Gebieter und Euch. Drum Ihr Juden, wandte er sich an die Versammlung, traget Steine herbei! Erbauet den Altar! Opfert dem obersten Gott, dem Zeus! Der König wird Euch sein gnädiges Antlitz zeigen, Eure Heerden verschonen, Eure Häuser und Aecker, Euch und Eure Weiber und Kinder!

Alle, die Matathias umstanden, blieben stumm und Keiner regte sich. Der Hauptmann sprach weiter zu Miatathias: Höre mich, alter Vater tapferer Söhne! Zu Dir, dem Gewaltigsten und Vornehmsten dieser Stadt, dringe mein Wort! Oeffne Dein Herz dem sanften Gebote des Königs! Gehe Du den Verirrten voran mit gutem Beispiel, opfere Du zuerst dem Zeus, der auf Wolken trohnt und dessen Adler die feurigen Blitze tragen! Seine Stirn ist von Sternen bekränzt und sein Fuß berührt den Erdball! Ihm gehorchen die Götter alle; Neptun, der Wogenbändiger, dessen Reich die Meere sind, selbst Pluto, der den Orkus im Mark der Erde beherrscht, ist ihm unterthan. So Du dem König der Götter opferst, wird mein König Dich mit Ehren schmücken, Dir ungeheure Reichthümer verleihen und Dein Geschlecht mit der Fürstenbinde zieren!

Und gehorsamten Deinem Herrn alle Reiche der Erde, und bliebe nicht Einer treu dem einigen allmächtigen Gott unserer Väter: ich und meine Söhne blieben ihm treu! —Geh und verkünde Deinem Herrn, dem König: wir wollen ihm als unserm Herrn gehorchen in allen Stücken; aber nimmermehr den Götzen opfern, abfallen von unserem Gesetz und dem einigen Gott, der die Plagen über Pharao sandte, damit das erwählte Israel von der Tyrannei befreit würde! Sag' ihm das — ich bin zu Ende.

Da entflammte der Zorn des Hauptmanns, er trat einen Schritt weiter auf die Seite und rief dem Priester zu:

Thörichter! Es giebt auch unter den Deinen Männer, die weise genug sind, Glück, Ehre und Leben einem schimpflichen Tode vorzuziehen! Schau her! Matathias, und beuge auch Du den störrischen Nacken vor des Königs Gebieten und dem Willen der Götter!

Der Menschenschwarm, der dem Herrnsitze gegenüber heimlich geschafft hatte, öffnete sich und im Hintergrunde erblickte Matathias einen aus rohem Gestein eilig zusammengetragenen Altar, auf demselben die Gestalt eines schönen Greises mit über die Stirn herabwallendem Gelock; auch einen abtrünnigen Juden erspähte sein Auge, deß Gewand war weiß wie frischgefallener Schnee, es fiel in großen Falten bis über die Knie herab, ein Gürtel von grünem Gezweige hielt es zusammen und ein Epheukranz schmückte das Haar des Opfernden. Schon griff dieser zur Fackel, um das Opfer anzuzünden, da, gleich dem alten kampfversuchten Löwen richtete Matathias sich hoch empor; von seinen Söhnen gefolgt, schritt er an dem Hauptmann vorüber, der, nichts Gutes ahnend, ihm zuvorzukommen suchte.

Verflucht seist Du! donnerte der Priester dem Abtrünnigen zu; der Markt erdröhnte von des Gewaltigen Stimme; verflucht seist Du ob dieses Frevels! Du und Dein Haus! Blut über Dich! Und die nervige Faust schleuderte den wuchtigen Speer, daß der Schaft klingend die Luft durchfuhr, und der Getroffene wälzte sich im Blute.

Mord! Mord! schrien der Hauptmann und seine Gesellen; sie drangen mit gezückten Schwertern auf Matathias ein. Der stand ruhig wie ein Fels, wenn das sturmbewegte Meer seine Wogen an die kalte Brust hinanjagt, riß dann das Schwert aus der bergenden Hülle, schwang es gegen die Widersacher und mit den Worten: Rufet Eure Götter an! — ich streite für den meinen! spaltete er des Hauptmanns Helm und Schädel zugleich. Da entsetzten sich die bei den Fremdlinge und ließen die Schwerter sinken.

Stürzet den Altar mit dem Götzen! befahl der Priester. Im Nu war's geschehen. Und Ihr, wandte er sich an die bestürzten Fremdlinge, eilet zu den Eurigen zurück und verkündet ihnen, was sich hier begeben. Saget ihnen aber auch, daß hinter Eurem Schritt das Todesröcheln der von Euch Verführten zu dem rächenden Gott sich erheben werde, Euch zu verklagen; denn ich schwöre bei dem Gotte Abrahams, Isaaks und Jakobs, daß keiner der Abtrünnigen in Modin das Licht des Tages wieder schaue! Auf, meine Söhne! Auf, die Ihr dem Herrn getreu seid! Gürtet Euch mit dem Schwerte und schlaget sie mit seiner Schärfe! Ich gebiete es Euch — die Verantwortnng falle auf mich!

Der Beifallssturm raſete zum Mitternachtshimmel hinauf—die erste blutige Nacht lastete schwer über Modin.

Drittes Capitel.

Saif Ben Thur war von Kallistides in seinem Vornehmen, Jerusalem mit Modin zu vertauschen, einigermaßen wankend gemacht worden denn es schien diesem Ernst zu sein, dem gepeinigten Volke größere Sicherheit des Lebens und des Eigenthums zu gewähren. Schon am folgenden Tage wurde öffentlich bekannt gemacht, daß die Besatzung auf der Burg strenge Befehle erhalten habe, die Juden auf dem Wege zum Tempel nicht zu beunruhigen. So wenig Bürgschaft für die Fortdauer dieses gelinden Verfahrens vorhanden war, so groß war dennoch die Freude der Hauptstadt. Aber Malka traute der Gnade eines Kallistides nicht; sie nur konnte wenigstens ahnen, was in seinem Herzen vorging und welche Empfindungen er zu verbergen gesucht hatte. Auch ihren Gatten wußte sie bald von der Richtigkeit ihrer Ansicht zu überzeugen, und der fast aufgegebene Entschluß, Jerusalem zu verlassen, wurde wieder aufgenommen. Die Lastthiere waren beladen, Knechte und Mägde bereit zum Abzuge nach Modin — da kam die Kunde von dem blutigen Vorgange dort, und Jerusalem zitterte vor dem Ausbruch des Grimmes eines Kallistides. Und dennoch blieb er still und störte die kaum wiedergekehrte Ruhe nicht. Da war denn bald der Weg zum Tempel hinauf gleich einer Wallfahrt anzuschauen; aber Malka wagte nicht, unter die Gläubigen sich zu mischen, auch sann sie hin und her, wohin die Reichthümer in Sicherheit gebracht werden könnten. Daß der König die blutige That an den Modinensern rächen würde, unterlag keinem Zweifel; auf die Dauer gewährte also die Bergveste keinen Schutz. Da fiel Malka's Gatten die „Höhle von Argal" ein, dieses Wunderwerk der Natur in den Felsen des Löwengebirges.

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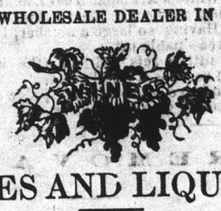

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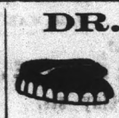

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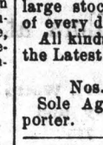

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